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My dear Father,

The best news in my power to give respecting the living is that Mr B's Uncle last night consented to employ his interest with the Agent to get the Negotiation conducted, which otherwise was it a stand; for Woodhouse when he understood the state of the Services felt it too nearly approaching what is called Siriny to allow him to act in it. - I have had much anxiety & some trouble in endeavouring to promote this measure, but I fear the result will not be satisfactory. Dr. Wm. desired me to write him a Note saying what was wanted, and what would be given. I asked 5 £-s in forthcoming if the presentation could be secured, & stated the <sup>which</sup> sum to be expected. This he took to Dr. B, and had a long conference with him, which ended in nothing, but a proposal as difficult to secure the Discuplins again in the Evans. This was done & he had the pleasure to leave Dr. B. with the Resolution above named. - As for getting Sir R. or Dr. C. to interfere in Delvitt, says he does not propose such a thing on my part. When he told Dr. C. that some friends would advance money for what he was soliciting - the other said his hand on his honor to check him & said "Delvitt - you are mistaken - if I thought Sir R. capable of selling a presentation I would never speak to him again as long as I lived". Dr. C. was worried that if we cannot upon Capdoni in what they have already said on this subject, it must be given up; Woodhouse says to give Sirny to the person having the power in order to induce him to resign it is Sirny - I really know not what to do.

among these conflicting opinions, what is doing is far from the only  
choice that remains - I fear there is a little liability to mistake  
about the raising of the money, which will not be done by the hands  
in my Deprise I understand - though he would gladly see his Cabinet  
to beg a living for his Stephen in some quarter - But if the thing  
is feasible I shall trust that the representation I can make on  
this head will not be ungrounded - I rather think Mr Stevens is  
as firm as he prospers and before, & he I have no doubt will  
assign the greater part of what he proposes to accomplish the object  
but he ought not to be allowed to advance much - I could give 50£  
and could get as much more from some others -

Today I received from Lord Fitzwilliam 50£ for the use  
of poor Keats, whose situation at Rose is very deplorable -  
He never was nearer I feel convinced - His money was nearly  
all gone when I last heard, but another friend has sent  
him 50£ - and 5 others have clubbed the like sum together  
Lord F's added makes up a little fortune again - Another friend  
has sent a letter of credit on a Banker at Gloucester for 50£  
if he should get well enough to find his way there in the summer

On Sunday or Monday the 18th & 19th Inst. Mr & Mrs -  
Condie will be happy to take a Bed at your House where  
I have promised them a hearty welcome - He meets her at  
York on the 17th to bring her to Town - She has a little Boy  
with her who can just talk & I dare say he talks only  
Scotch. They are extremely worthy, cheerful, unaffected,  
generous people, & particular friends of mine - Condie

I think you know succeeded me at Vicks & Woods - one thing  
more I have to request, which is that my sister Mrs. J. G. Jones  
will accompany them to Town - Such a good opportunity, the  
weather is as mild as Spring, - London is now worth looking  
at, - and my Contessas are up & the experts down. - So that  
nothing is wanting, for they shall have the best welcome I  
can give - I will not believe but that you ~~will~~ <sup>will</sup> do what  
this i only say "I'll consider of it," or "I'll see" as you used to do  
when we were children wanted anything, & I will be satis-  
fied. -

Lord Gallaway is so important for the Evangelical Secy.  
that much as we have tried to get you by complete  
power we cannot succeed in this if we succeed at  
all; don't miss this "right hand off the chapter".  
Send to you as a complete set to him, please, it by your  
account. He wrote to us yesterday, saying when we might  
receive a complete set having as to send it imme-  
diately. If you don't receive a parcel stamp box as  
on Friday evening, you may conclude the set is sent  
but don't be disappointed the day in taking up  
the requisite day's expectation - with kind regards from

My dear Father

Your most affectionate son

John Taylor

Bro. Cowie is returning from Banch where Cowie's father lives



John Webb Jan 18<sup>th</sup>

Mr Taylor  
Marktplatz  
Bremen -